

FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS

Published from time to time for the Foggy Bottom Restoration Association
April 1962

ROLE OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

IN THE LIFE OF THE COMMUNITY



President
Carroll

Members of the Foggy Bottom Restoration Association at our April meeting will have the opportunity to make the acquaintance of the recently-elected President of George Washington University, Dr. Thomas Henry Carroll, II. He has been on duty at GW only since February a year ago -- he was inaugurated President of the University last May.

Dr. Carroll will greet the members of the Association at our regular meeting, which will be held in the Faculty Conference Room of the University, on the fifth floor of the University Library Building, 2023 G street, N. W., on Monday evening, April 23. The room will be open at 8:00 P.M. and the meeting will start at 8:30. There will be elevator service.

Since our regular meeting place, Pillsbury Hall, will be in use that evening for the annual meeting of St. Paul's Parish, the University has graciously arranged for our use of this attractive meeting place on the campus.

Theme of the program will be the cultural future of Foggy Bottom. Dr. Carroll will speak on "The Role of the University in the Life of the Community."

The Treasurer of the University, Henry W. Herzog, will supplement Dr. Carroll's remarks with a discussion of the University program, illustrating his talk with a three-dimensional model of the GW campus which includes plans for future development.

We hope all members of the Association will come out to meet our neighbors to the east. Friends of the Association, as well as members, are cordially invited. We hope to meet members of the faculty and students, too, for they will be welcome to attend the meeting.

ASSOCIATION MEETING:

Date & Time: April 23 - 8:30 pm

Place: George Washington Univ.
Faculty Conference Room
Library Building
2023 G Street, N. W.



The University Yard

THE IDEAL THAT GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY REPRESENTS

By Thomas H. Carroll
President of the University

The George Washington University is dedicated to educating youth for better citizenship and to the preservation of the "true and genuine liberties of mankind." The University represents the first President's ideal: an endowed, non-sectarian university with national interests, located in the Nation's Capital, and therefore free from sectional ties.

The city itself is a living textbook, a practical laboratory for the study of government, law, politics, international affairs, the physical sciences, fine arts, and other cultural subjects. Washington forewaw the mutual advantages of a close relationship between the Government and the University.

Situated within a few blocks of the site which Washington himself had selected for such an institution, the University in war and in peace has fulfilled its responsibility to its distinguished patron, to the Capital City, and to the Nation. Its contribution can best be measured in the thousands of its sons and daughters who have been trained for leadership under an educational policy which is based on the democratic way of educating individuals for every level of leadership.

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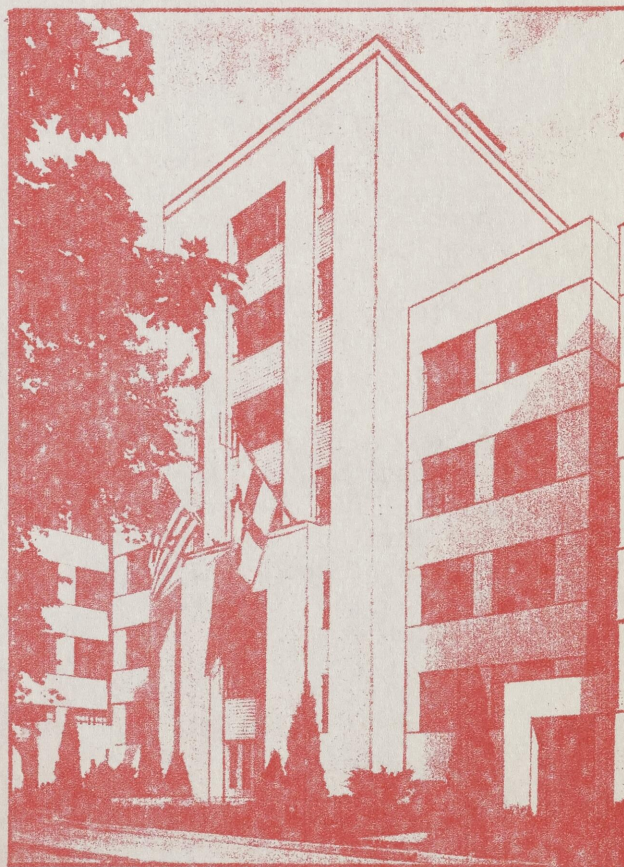
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WHY GW WAS NAMED FOR PRESIDENT WASHINGTON



Many of President Washington's plans for the Nation's Capital are now realities. One of these plans proposed the establishment of a university "to which the youth might be sent for the completion of their education in all the branches of polite literature, in arts and sciences, in acquiring knowledge in the principles of Politics and Good Government."

Although the Potomac Canal stock, which he left in his will for this purpose, became valueless shortly after Washington's death, other statesmen and churchmen, inspired by his vision, gathered funds to found, in 1821, the Columbian College, which later was renamed The George Washington University in honor of its first patron.

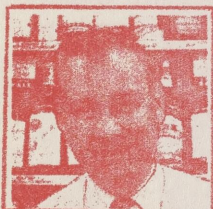
Sponsors included James Monroe, James Madison, John Quincy Adams, Luther Rice, Obadiah B. Brown, Return J. Meigs, Jr., and William Staughton. Together they brought into being a university such as George Washington had envisioned in the Nation's Capital.

FREE TOURS OF ROOSEVELT ISLAND

Each Saturday and Sunday from early spring until late fall the Capital Park Service conducts tours of Theodore Roosevelt Island in the Potomac River offshore from Foggy Bottom. The ferry operates from a float on the river at the foot of Wisconsin Avenue in Georgetown.

The Island, accessible only by boat, is preserved as a memorial to President Theodore Roosevelt. A Park Service naturalist is on duty during the hours the ferry operates to lead nature walks. These start at the orientation station where exhibits explain the Island's significance and describe its charms. Three and a half miles of foot trails lead through swamp and woodland, and beside one of the few unspoiled marshes in the Washington area, and on every side may be seen a fascinating variety of flora and fauna.

A free booklet put out by the National Park Service describes this and other outdoor programs in and around Washington. Write to: Superintendent, National Capital Parks, 1211 Department of Interior, Washington 25, D. C. Ask for the Outdoor Program for 1962.



Dudley Williams

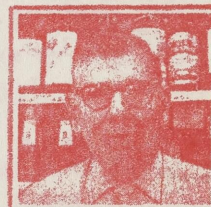
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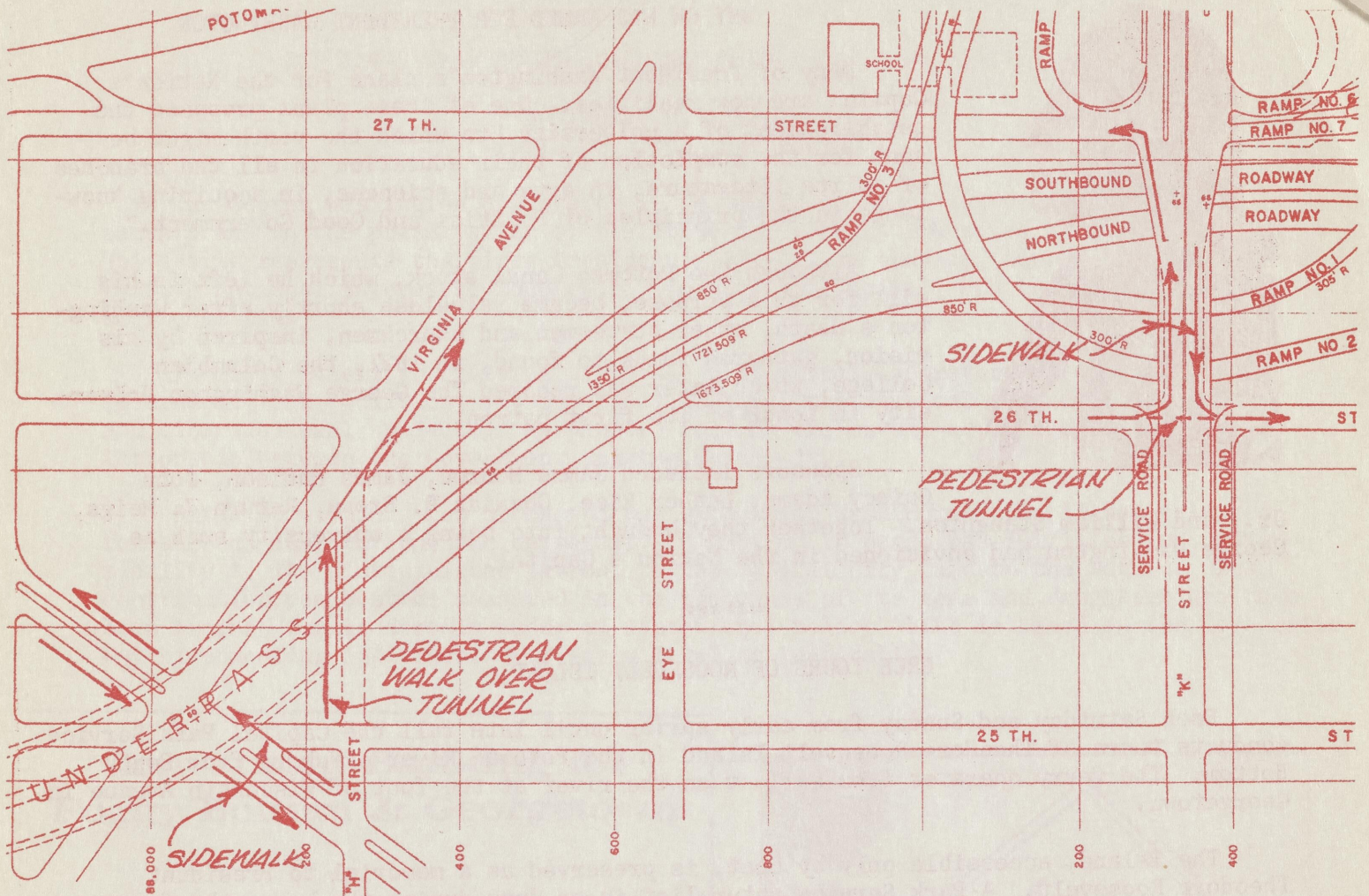
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Willie Hardy



PEDESTRIANS WILL HAVE READY ACCESS TO THE WEST SIDE OF THE FOGGY BOTTOM LINK OF THE INNER LOOP, according to A. A. Grant of the District of Columbia Department of Highways and Traffic. Sidewalks over the Loop will connect 26th and 27th Streets at K, also H and G Streets at 25th. At both of these points Loop traffic will run below present street levels. A pedestrian walk also is planned for a crossing over the tunnel of the Loop at H Street -- it will connect 25th Street with Virginia Avenue. For the further convenience of Foggy Bottom residents, District engineers are planning to run a tunnel for pedestrian use under K Street at 26th. All this information, with the map shown above, was supplied by Mr. Grant to the President of the Foggy Bottom Restoration Association in response to a question asked by a member at a recent meeting. Arrows and hand lettering in the map indicate the location of pedestrian walks, sidewalks, and tunnels as planned.

FOGGY BOTTOM'S NEIGHBORHOOD

MIXED DRINKS

RESTAURANT & BAR

STEAKS & CHOPS

MELLONAS

PIZZA

AT 2514 L STREET FOR 25 YEARS

ADDITIONAL ACCESS TO SNOWS COURT

Harriet Gruger, our Acting President, received the following letter regarding our request for additional access for Snow's Court, from F. J. Clarke, D. C. Engineer Commissioner:

"The District of Columbia Code provides that the work of opening a new alley or the extension of an existing alley may be done upon petition of the owners of more than one-half of the property in the square in which an alley is to be located. This petition must be accompanied by a platt showing the location of the new alley or extension that is proposed.

"The code further provides that the cost involved in the land acquisition and improvement for such alley shall be assessed against the property owners benefiting thereby.

"The opening of the alley would necessitate the acquisition of land by voluntary sale of a property owner or by condemnation. This is the primary reason for requesting the interested parties to indicate the location in which they feel such access should be provided.

"There is no authority to deny the use of the present alley even as a tradesmen's entrance to the new apartment, as you suggest. The public streets and alleys in the District are for the benefit of everyone and particularly for the benefit of the abutting property owners. If you would obtain the petition indicated above, we would be very pleased to give this matter further study."

President Kennedy customarily attends 10 o'clock Sunday Mass at St. Stephen's when he remains in Washington over the weekend, for the White House is within the parish boundaries of the Foggy Bottom church. On a recent Sunday morning at the end of Mass, as the President was about to enter his car, someone in the knot of spectators that had gathered called out, "Jack! Turn around!" And Jack did as ordered, with a broad smile for the lady who wanted to snap his picture with her Brownie. Another lady was heard to say, "I pray for him every day."

Carlos Rogers, Veteran Evening Star carrier boy, has grown nearly a foot taller since he started delivering papers to Foggy Bottom subscribers 6 years ago. Carlos is 15 years old and 6 feet tall.

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SPECIALIZING IN FINE WATCH REPAIRING

GEORGE WITTEN, our regular letter carrier for the last 10 years, stopped by for a chat on his rounds the other day to straighten us out on a technical detail about letters left in mail slots to be picked up by the postman. The postman will collect them, George informed us, provided (1) he is not already overloaded with junk mail and so forth, and (2) he has mail to deliver to your address. George says you should put the postage end of your letter outside so the postman will know it's not something poked in -- like the Foggy Bottom News. George's clientele like him so well that his 1961-Christmas remembrances from Foggy Bottom householders totaled \$60. Most generous of his donors were businessmen, apartment dwellers the least. If you forgot to show your appreciation of our postman's year-round, all-weather services, another opportunity will present itself in late summer. George has a birthday on August 21. But if you do plan to remember him on that occasion you'll have to do it a week earlier since he plans to be on vacation the last two weeks in August.

CIRCULATION PROBLEMS OF THE FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS have beset the management of the paper since its beginning four years ago, but we believe we have at last arrived at a partial solution. This issue, and it is expected all future issues, will be mailed to all paid-up members of the Foggy Bottom Restoration Association. For non-members, who receive the paper free, arrangements have been made with Troop 56 of the Boy Scouts of America to distribute it, delivered to their doors if they live in houses or to front office desks if they are apartment dwellers. Owing to the generous support of neighborhood businessmen we are able to print and distribute more than a thousand copies, thus enabling the paper to be self-supporting. We cordially invite all readers to patronize our advertisers whenever possible. But a thousand or so copies are not enough to reach the two thousand or more separate dwelling units -- houses and apartments -- in the 20-block area that constitutes our section of Foggy Bottom. So we urge all readers who want to be sure to receive the paper regularly to pay up their dues. New members are accepted at reduced rates for the remainder of the year -- \$3 for owners, \$1.50 for renters. Send your check to the treasurer of the Association, Bernice Abbot, 2475 Virginia Avenue. Give your street address and phone number. A directory of Association members is to be published soon. We hope you will be on it. Note: All paid-up members who have not received by mail this issue of the Foggy Bottom News should call immediately our Business Manager, Mr. Caudron, and give the operator their name, address, and phone number. The number to call is FEderal 7-7272.

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VIVE LA BELLE FRANCE

The glories that have been France, and still are, are today personified in the Washington area by sprightly, personable Frédérique A. Hull, who lives at Apartment 108 West in The Towers, 4201 Cathedral Avenue. She describes her apartment as an "Island of France."

Arriving in the United States only four and a half years ago, Mrs. Hull has already made an impact in and around Washington with her designing and decorating talents. Remodeling of her own town house on 28th Street brought her special half-page articles in the Washington Star on two occasions. One of the captions was "18th Century France on 28th Street."

A Parisian by birth, Mrs. Hull attended the Sorbonne, the Paris Law School, and the Art School of Luxembourg Museum. She served as head of DuPont's publicity and research office in Paris for 11 years, was in charge of the Fashion page of the Chicago Tribune's Paris Edition for 7 years, conducted numerous radio programs on fashions and decorating, and was active in all phases of remodeling, designing, and decorating in the Paris area.

During World War II, Mrs. Hull's home was requisitioned by high Nazi personnel, including the head of their intelligence division. At the risk of her life she maintained a BBC receiving set in the house and helped the Resistance cause. After the Libération, General George S. Patton, Jr. and British General Richard Gale enlisted Mrs. Hull as a hostess for the Allied cause, and many important Allied functions were held under her supervision.

Mrs. Hull's late husband, an American, served as Vice Consul in Algiers prior to the hostilities in Algeria. Her son, a Treasury Department attorney, makes his home in Washington -- on 26th Street, just on the other side of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Mrs. Hull has set her sights on Foggy Bottom as her next conquest. She feels that her mastery of French influence blended with modern refinements could be of much help to Foggy Bottom town housers.

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ART AMONG THE ARTICHOKEs

Foggy Bottom's D & W Market at 26th & K Streets, went international on April 5th, with a display of 37 paintings, "Peoples of the Pacific," created by Patric Bauernschmidt, a newcomer in the neighborhood. Patric's plan is to create better international understanding, and her oil paintings present a cross-section of average people in Tokyo, Nagoya, Singapore, Australia, Indonesia, Burma, China, and Bali. The paintings have been shown at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Waikiki, the Ambassador's residence in Djakarta, Indonesia, and the Takashimaya Galleries in Tokyo. When the idea of this show of art among the artichokes was first broached, neighbors were highly skeptical about the grandiose ideas of Bill Paul and Irving Pincus, proprietors of D & W Market. "The place is too small," they said. But when the exhibit opened on Thursday morning, all 37 portraits were attractively hung. And when Bill and Irving held open house Sunday afternoon, the dozens of Foggy Bottom residents who viewed the paintings, greeted Patric, and enjoyed the refreshments, didn't seem to mind that it was a bit crowded. Patric is Mrs. John E. Bauernschmidt of 2534 K Street. She returned recently from foreign service in Indonesia. The paintings are available on loan, free of charge, to any organization interested in the furtherance of good will and international understanding.

Twenty-fifth Street Flats to be Restored. The two-story brick flats at the corner of 25th and I Streets -- numbers 901, 905, and 907 -- are to be restored and modernized this spring. The 23-year-old structure belongs to Mrs. Karl J. Hardy, who has let the restoration job to P. J. ("Jerry") Fitzgerald, the Foggy Bottom realtor and builder.

The restored flats will contain 10 apartments -- 8 efficiencies and two 1-bedroom units. Rentals are expected to range from \$110 to \$125 a month. Jerry Fitzgerald is now in charge of the family real estate interests here in the Bottom and elsewhere in Washington. His father, Joseph, Jr., and his uncle, Louis J., are law partners. Their law firm and Jerry's real estate business are housed in first-floor space of the Fitzgerald-owned building at the southeast corner of 26th and I Streets. The second and third floors of the picturesque structure contain rental apartments.

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MARJORY HENDRICKS - Owner

Reinhold Nemela, a newcomer in our neighborhood, enjoys the happy situation of both living and working in Foggy Bottom. Reinhold is the new manager of Water Gate Inn. He lives at Nine Twenty Five 25th Street, within easy walking distance from his work. He brings to Water Gate a background of experience in fine hotels in Germany and wide knowledge of cuisine. Born in Koenigsberg (now Kaliningrad, East Germany), Reinhold hopes to return to his home town some day, principally to see what happened to his family's beach home. It took six years for him to get his passport to the United States, but he finally made it in 1956, under the sponsorship of the World Council of Churches. Before coming to his new job in Foggy Bottom, he was manager of the Rib-Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

THE SKIPPER OF # 3

The following story was written by George MacKinnon, former business manager of the Foggy Bottom News, who used to do the back page column entitled "The Sheriff Says..."

At one of the meetings of the Foggy Bottom Restoration Association last fall we had with us Captain Raymond S. Pyles, who is in command of the Third Police Precinct, which covers Foggy Bottom and a few other places like the White House, the State and Interior Departments, and a large group of foreign embassies. The Precinct extends from Rock Creek Park on the west to 15th Street on the east and includes everything south of S Street. Those present at the meeting were impressed with the Captain and his words of assurance regarding our protection in the Bottom. This man is a "policeman's policeman" and we are all glad he is our Captain.

Captain Pyles was born in Anacostia, which makes him a rarity -- a District Native. He first pinned on a policeman's badge in 1942, and has worked his way up through the ranks as a corporal, sergeant, and lieutenant. In those ranks he served in No. 1, No. 11, and No. 14 precincts, and in the Central Communications Bureau, so his experience has been varied and widespread. He has been the skipper of No. 3 since June 1, 1961 and since taking over has had his share of headaches: pickets at the White House and at the Russian Embassy; traffic congestions caused by the Washington Circle underpass construction; erection of more office buildings in an already congested area.

The Captain tries to meet every problem head-on. He studies statistics and spreads his men out to try to stay ahead of the criminals. This may not make for headlines, but it does show up in lower crime rates for our area. He has also led his men in developing a dogged determination in solving crimes. A case in point was the robbery of a South American embassy in which jewelry belonging to the Ambassador's wife and some of her friends was taken. By persistent work on the part of the men in No. 3, this case was recently solved and all of the jewelry recovered. Many other cases are similarly solved with no fanfare and no publicity.

Captain Pyles' family is made up of his wife Dorothy, who keeps the table loaded, and three children, the eldest in high school.

The Captain is willing to discuss any police problem with the citizens of the Third Precinct; the door to the Third Precinct Office is always open.



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Dr. Margaret Jarman Hagood, one of the original residents of Potomac Plaza, retired recently from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for health reasons. For the last dozen years she has been Chief of the Farm Population Branch in the Department. Dr. Hagood came to USDA from the University of North Carolina in 1942, where she had attracted attention as the author of Statistics for Sociologists, the first textbook to apply the methods of modern statistics specifically to the problems of sociology. This text is now undergoing its second revision. At the Department of Agriculture she won a reputation in a field of study that is very much dominated by men. The only woman ever to have been president of the Rural Sociological Society, the professional organization of rural sociologists, Dr. Hagood has also served as president of the Population Association of America. She has retained her Foggy Bottom apartment but is currently convalescing in Montana. Dr. Hagood's daughter, Margaret Benaya, is a citizen of Israel and has become prominent in Israeli literary circles. She is expected to visit Washington in April on a cultural mission for the Israeli Government. One of her novels of Israeli life, The Leveling Wind, has been published in the United States.

The Cleveland Park Garden Club has extended an invitation to the members of the Foggy Bottom Restoration Association to attend the May meeting of the garden club when Peter McLauchlan, head gardener at the Washington Cathedral, will talk about "Herbs and Herb Gardening." The Garden Club holds its meetings on the first Monday of the month at 8 p.m. at the Cleveland Park Public Library, Connecticut Avenue and Macomb Street, N. W. The next meeting is on May 7. Transportation to the meeting can be provided by two of the club officers who live in this area. Please notify, if you wish transportation by phoning prior to the meeting date and after 6 p.m., either Mrs. Mary Sanders (program chairman) FEderal 7-5991; or Miss Lucille Buchanan (president) FEderal 7-5600.

I find one's room -- one's own special den -- never looks to such advantage at it does in the firelight. All its shortcomings are smoothed over, all the errors you have made in color or arrangement are lost sight of, and everything gains in value by the sombre shadows and the fitful flutter of the flames.

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KAMIKAZE CARDINAL

Now that spring has rolled around again, Morella Hansen of 2415 I, Street needs some expert advice.

It seems that last summer there took to roost in a tree behind her patio a couple of cardinals, and a bright and cheerful sight they were, according to Morella. But soon after their arrival a dull thudding sound began to be heard starting at dawn each day. A daybreak investigation disclosed that the male cardinal was hurling himself again and again against the plate glass picture window overlooking the patio. This insane performance Morella observed every daylight hour that she had the privilege to be home.

Since a live bird in the tree is more pleasurable than a dead one in the patio, she began counter measures. These consisted of 1) loading rows of thread with cotton balls and stringing them across the window, 2) nailing a beach towel across the bottom half of the window, and 3) standing screens against the panes. Although each measure narrowed the open spaces, the cardinal merely shifted his target accordingly, seeking out the unprotected areas, while the sensible female watched this idiocy from the top of the fence. Perhaps drawing the curtains would have put a stop to it, but why have a picture window that you can look out of only after sundown?

Well, one day came a high wind and all the barricades landed in the patio. They never went up again. Resigning herself, Morella simply joined the female cardinal in watching her mate assault the window. But as time went on she began to wonder whether the constant exercise wasn't developing the bird into a feathery battering ram, and would her insurance cover a shattered plate glass window due to an act of bird? It didn't come to that and at the end of summer the cardinals took off for sunnier climes.

Morella would welcome any suggestions on possible strategy in case of a return visitation.

When everything works -- logs crackle and the bark sputters when the blue and gold flame waves and flies toward the chimney and sends out warmth and good feeling to cheer a room full of people, it is because some plodding, perhaps not very brilliant, fellow knows how to put one log on top of another in just the right way.

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HUGHES MEWS GANG

Alice Kondrat used to say that she would give her right arm to live in Foggy Bottom, and she almost did. While moving to the Bottom from her former home in Virginia, Alice suffered a shoulder separation. Most of the work of settling in their new home in Hughes Mews therefore fell to Alice's housemate, Elaine Scarl. Elaine and Alice are both secretaries for Stevens, Davis, & Miller, patent attorneys. They are the latest arrivals among a group of acquaintances, all of whom rent from Benita Belden in the Mews. Alice and Elaine live in No. 919. Across the way at No. 923 resides Eric Falk, who arrived in the Mews in 1960 and immediately became Benita's unofficial rental agent. (He actually works downtown -- and often out of town -- for General Electric.) Eric helped to get Benita her tenants at both 919 and 911. At the latter address live Tom Hodson and Tom Sparrow. The first Tom sells Smith-Corona typewriters, the second is a public relations man for the General Dynamics Corporation. Eric, the two Toms, and the Young ladies are known among their friends as "the Hughes Mews Gang."

Bernard Trupp, Potomac House Valet, lost all the cash in his till through theft twice in 1961 -- between \$50 and \$75 each time. Both times, Bernard left his shop for only a few minutes, evidence that the thief was familiar with his goings-and-comings. The first theft occurred in January; the thief took the tray with him. A few days later a man returned the tray empty. He told the police different stories about where he found it, but evidence was not sufficient to warrant arrest. The second time was in August. Each time Bernard was absent from his shop no longer than 5 minutes. After the second loss, Bernard put a double lock on his door -- one that cannot be picked from the outside.

A D V E R T I S E M E N T

Following are the officers of the Foggy Bottom Restoration Association:
Acting President, Harriet Gruger, 2530 Eye Street.

Secretary, Catherine Stokes, 2527 Eye Street.

Treasurer, Bernice Abbot, 2475 Virginia Avenue.

Art Editor, Melita Rodeck, 801 25th Street.

Members of Executive Committee,
Mrs. Lloyd Dutch, 2407 Eye Street;
Charley Rogers, 917 Hughes Mews.

THE FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS

The Foggy Bottom News is published from time to time by the Foggy Bottom Restoration Association. Circulation: 1200

Charley Rogers, Editor - FE 3-3157
Bertrand X. Caudron, Business Manager - FE 7-7272.

STENCIL CREATORS, INC., the printers of the FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS, suggest that the readers show a copy of this paper to their fraternal, church or hobby groups. This type of newspaper is highly informative, easy to prepare, inexpensive to produce and, when regularly issued, can be an effective means of communication among the membership.

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